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Wraith-Haunted.

"Yes, Helen?" The speaker, a tall, elegant woman, in whose every lineament beauty yet lingerrogatively at her niece, a blooming matron,

busy writing invitations for a juvenile

"I did not speak, aunt." "Did you not? Nor you, Mr. Birley?"

Mr. Birley, engrossed in his evening paper, looked up somewhat vaguely. "Eh, what?" " Did you call me?"

"What, I? Certainly not." "Strange," murmured Mrs. Carson, in-voluntarily glancing at the ormula timeon her interrupted sewing. The fingers pointed to ten minutes before nine.

Click, click, went her needle steadily through the seam ; Mrs. Birley's pen made a faint sound as it traced the pink paper and Mr. Birley studied the 'share-list' and 'markets' with more than ordinary assiduity. A spaniel coiled up on the hearth dozed in a dog's paradise, in the glow of a ruddy fire, which lit up every corner of the crimson room, and was reflected cheerfully by glass, gilding, and polished furni-

Presently Mrs. Carson's head was raised again.

"Well?" said she, glancing alternately from niece to nephew. "What?" questioned both in a breath.

"One of you spoke this time-I heard my name distinctly." "Indeed, Aunt Marianne, I have not ut-

tered a syllable; I have not lifted my eyes from my desk since you addressed me 'Nor I from my newspaper, Mrs. Carson," continued the gentleman; "Dash is

snoring most melodiously-possibly you mistook his utterance for mine. Not very complimentary if you did, I must say." "Indeed, I did not," returned she, with more emphasis than the occasion seemed

to warrant. "I certainly heard myself called by my Christian name." "Nonsense, aunt, I am sure no one spoke. You must be dreaming.

" Maybe so; old people do dream some

times," replied she, quietly, resuming her Work with a sign as if to dismiss the sub-

With a light laugh Mrs. Birley dipped her pen into the ink, and Mr. Birley sought his lost paragraph.

Had either husband or wife cared to listen there might have been heard a beatng heart keeping time with the sharp eliek of the needle and the steady tick of the time-piece. But there was only one listener, and she, seemingly occupied with her needle-work, sat with lips apart and head bent in mute expectancy.

The hall-clock gave warning. With the first stroke of nine her work dropped, she grasped the arms of her chair and rose. Her face was blanched and rigid, her brown eyes were wild and wandering. For some moments she stood thus, then with a groan sank nerveless in her seat.

Her companions, alarmed, were by her

side in an instant. " My dear aunt, what is the matter?" "Are you ill, Mrs. Carson?" and Mr. Birley as he spoke made a movement toward the bell.

The old lady, recovering, arrested his hand.

"Are you sure neither of you spoke to me?

"Quite sure." was the simultaneous "Do you think any of the children call-

ed me?" "Why, Aunt Marianne, what are you

thinking of ?-the children have been in bed two honrs." "Did neither of you hear anything."

"I heard nothing." " Nor I, save the scratching of my own pen and the rustle of James' paper.

Mrs. Carson looked from one to the other as if incredulity struggled with a foregone conclusion; then in answer to their inquiries, said, seriously, "I distinctly heard my own name, 'Marianne,' called thrice, with an interval of five minutes between each call, although I saw nothing!' "Saw nothing! Why what did you ex-

pect to see?" asked Helen greatly .per-"Bosh!" muttered Mr. Birley between his teeth as he resumed his seat and study. "What I expected to see is not easy to say; but I heard a voice I have not heard for thirty-five years. It is a solemn warn-

"Of what, aunt?" "Of death!" was the low and measured

Mr. Birley laughed outright; his wife fidgetted nervously.

"James;" said the old lady, "I know you think me a superstitious old fool, and are laughing in your sleeve at my supernatural forebodings; but if you have patience to listen to an old woman's story first, I will then tell you what I believe is languid voice haunted my memory, foreshadowed now-you can laugh after- actual presence came no more. ward if so inclined."

Mr. Birley yawned and compared his watch with the clock; but there was a grave dignity in the speaker's manner collecting my scattered possessions wi which awed him into something like at- by the time Mrs. Lavery got up I have tention. His wife's curiosity was also most completed my packing, for I had aroused; she drew her chair to the fire, and with a gesture and grimace meant to call her spouse to order, said:

"Well, aunt, we are listening." "Well, Helen, I suppose you know, if James does not, that when your grandfa-cribable; the episode of the night had ther Denton was in business he was for no impression on her sleep-bound fac St I, ots of Papeteries and other styles of Stationery many years his own traveller; and as She tried railery, banter, persuasione we

and those only on main roads, he used to offspring of a dream.'

only invalided, but crippled by rheuma. black. and placed him under my mother's care. valid guest, tended by my mother, his wife being sent for the while.

"Out of these services rendered and acone or the other of the Misses Denton. I ling, however was the favorite, my visits generally extending over many months.

"I was about two-and-twenty when my last visit to Bristol was made, and -1 may say so now without vanity-I was known as the beantiful Miss Denton; perhaps one reason why Mrs. Lavery was so proud to have me with her. Fond of dress and company herself, she was glad to have an attractive companion, and introduced me into much gayer society than my own mother had thought well for her daughters. "I had been in Bristol nearly nine months, when the first of those peculiar occurrences which have marked my life, stamped its indelible impress on my soul

and memory. "Mr. Lavery was away. Mrs. Lavery and myself had been to a card-party, which, is was customary in those days, broke up about ten o'clock. There had been music as well as cards, and I having then a very fine voice-

"Then! You had a fine voice when I knew you first, twelve years ago," interrupted Mr. Birley,

Well, James, perhaps so; but I had a good voice-then, and naturally was pressed o exercise it. One of the guests, Mr Caror, whom I saw that night for the first ime, apparently had neither eyes nor ears much to me as he handed me to my sedan hair when we left.

"Neither admiration nor adulation was unwonted fascination for me; and, indeed, when I retired to me ; and, indeed, cat some male passenger would surrender think that it was principally on my activate the state of the state o when I retired to rest I found myself still his inside seat in favor of a lady. I welling upon those incidents of the ing in which the handsome Mr had the most prominent place. I'am afraid Lanswered Mrs. Lavery's remarks somewhat at random, and went to bed with this stranger's parting words floating through my mind as I tell asleep.
"I mention this, my dears, merely to show that

possible link of show that there was no hts and that connection between my thou which followed.

"The bed assigned to me was an old- outside with ashioned four-post, with heavy moreen curtains and full valances, the curtains look which a suspended from brass rings which ran upon tingling with iron rods. Mrs. Lavery, in her busband's ends. He a absence always slept with me.

"I had been asleep some time when suddenly awakened with a start, her myself called. I sat up in the bed aff ed. The curtains at the foot we

undrawn, the rings jingling as ped over the iron rods, and the aperture, distinctly visible in the moonlight, stood the form of m in her night robes. She was ghastly white, but a smile o sweetness parted her wan lips, f issued slowly the words, 'Maria anne, Marrianne!' Raising in benediction, she melted nto the moonbeams.

" Terror for the mom When I recovered my roused my bedfellow. S ng, heard nothing, and skeptical. In vain she str persuade me I had been still open curtains refuted that collected closing them with h as she got into bed. She then that the maid had played me a we found the door locked, with inside, as we had left it.

"'Oh, Mrs. Lavery,' I moan agony of apprehension, 'some wrong at home-my mother is ei or in trouble, perhaps dying, and me. Oh, that I had never left her!'

" Now, do, my dear child, go to slee you have had the nightmare, that it It is not much more than a week sinc heard from home; all was well then, Mrs. Lavery, trying to soothe my disti-"'Oh, that was ten days ago!' I argu-It is a fortnight since the letter was w

ten. What may not have happened s then! I must go home at once. "There was no response from my frig sleep had overpowered her sympa Neither my terror nor distress had fi roused her.

"For me there was no more sleep t night. I sat up shivering in bed until piercing cold compelled me to lie down watched the still open curtains and the treating moonbeams as they marked the wall the passage of the silent hop but although my mother's pale face

"Night-shadows linger long in Der ber, and I was afraid to rise until daylo but the first streak of dawn found meav termined to go home, and knew that 'Royal Mail' coach would start that day for Manchester, and if I missed must wait three days for another.

there were no railroads, few stage coaches, duce me to abandon a foolish whim, the to the skin and utterly worn out both in

travel with a horse and a gig. On one of "She changed her tone when the slughis journeys he met at a road-side inn a gish postman called out to the deaf servant, miry coach up before the Bridgewater Mr. Avery, from Bristol, likewise traveling 'a letter for Miss Denton, and a shilling to Arms I had lain for some time in a state his name. on his own account, although in a differ- pay!' in a voice which penetrated to the of insensibility on Mr. Carson's shoulder, breakfast-table, and my trembling fingers utterly unconscious of his supporting arm, The two had met before on the road, but almost refused to unclasp my purse or or of the anathemas vented by the sympaon this occasion he found Mr. Lavery not break the seal which, however, was not thizing guard on the stolid 'insides', whose

tism. The women of those days were of "Well I remember the tenor of that leta different type from those of the present ter. It told that during my father's abgeneration, and your grandmother was sence from home some rollicking fellow, not only an excellent nurse, but possessed with that in his head which was not wit. a valuable specific for rheumatism; so be- had knocked loudly at our door in the miding a man of impulse, without even a let- dle of the night, when all were asleep and ter to announce his return—for a letter then run off. My mother, always a light would have been longer on the road than sleeper, had started up under the impreshimself-my father brought Mr. Lavery sion that your grandfather had returned uncle's, Mr. Carson never leaving me untore across Cannon street, along Sugar wrapped up in blankets, to his own house, unexpectedly, and in her hurry to reach til I was safe under the roof of my friends Lane, and up Shude Hill like a mad-wothe door before he, in his irritable impa-For months the patient remained an in- tience, should knock a second time, caught mation. her foot in the coverlet, and fell heavily against a carved oak coffer. There she was found in the morning with her collarcepted, grew a very warm friendship, one bone broken. The fracture was reduced, token of which was Mrs. Lavery's declar- but she never fairly rallied, and I was sum- and blotted out everything. ed inability to dispense with the society of moned home, her symptoms being alarm-

"We were yet discussing these sad tidings when Mr. Carson was announced. He called, he said, not only to inquire after our health, but to offer his services in conveying either message or package to my friends in Manchester, whither he was burden travelers with friendly letters and anne. Marianne, Marianne, Marianne!' parcels, until their delivery at the jour-

ney's end, became quite a tax.) "'You have come quite opportunely, Mr. Carson,' said Mrs. Lavery, briskly; you will relieve me from a sore dilemma. Miss Denton's mother having met with a severe injury, our young friend is sum moned home has tily. She has never travelled alone in her life, and I was debating how I could trust her so far without a guard- that, James," put in his wife. ian. Will you undertake the charge? I

know I can rely upon your care.' "I saw a flush of pleasure light up his

"A vain hope. The 'insides' were all long distance passengers, and to a man re- eler and give him a permanent agency in sented any infringement on the right of Manchester, opening a wareroom for the 'number one,' expressing their personul sale of their goods. ppinions more freely than courteously.

(he was waxing warm). 'I should dread had furnished, for me simply but well, a Christmas with us. being penned up with those coarse men house in Hanover street, then a thorough given up business, and our garret was fill for two marks are those coarse men house in Hanover street, then a thorough given up business, and our garret was fill for two marks.

body and mind.

"When the steaming horses drew the

victim he considered me to be. "Uncle Bancroft was fortunately in and showed some signs of returning ani- man, nor paused till my grasp was on the

"My shoes, stockings and upper garknew nothing, for a fever had supervened | blood would not flow.

first inquiries for my mother, as I was too weak to bear the truth: but when I approached convalescence I was told everything. She was dead when I commenced my journey-had died on the 23rd of December. close upon midnight. Her last inquiry had been for me. Glancing feebly around, then bound. (You need not smile, Helen, from one weeping relative to another, she it was a common practice at that time, to had said: 'All here? All! all except Mari-

"Helen, there could be no question that my mother's parting spirit had visited my bedside. The impression made was thenceforth ineffaceable.' "The coincidence was certainly remark-

able," said Mr. Birley; still I incline to think the whole a dream." "There was something very awful about it, even if it was a dream, you must own

the picture drawn by Mrs. Lavery to deter Gratitude indeed fused two souls into my sisters had gone away to homes of me from quitting Bristol, as she then when hatever impressions our first meet-Mr. Carson's place be hastened to the loved. There was no talk of marriage bestrange pleasure such as no flattery had day before—outside an inside seat for me, tween us for at least eighteen months; tween us for at least eighteen months; page of day before—outside an inside seat for me, tween us for at least eighteen months; page of day before—outside an inside seat for me, tween us for at least eighteen months; page of day before—outside an inside seat for me, tween us for at least eighteen months; page of day before—outside an inside seat for me, tween us for at least eighteen months; page of day before—outside an inside seat for me, tween us for at least eighteen months; page of day before—outside an inside seat for me, tween us for at least eighteen months; page of day before—outside an inside seat for me, tween us for at least eighteen months; page of day before—outside an inside seat for me, tween us for at least eighteen months; page of day before—outside an inside seat for me, tween us for at least eighteen months; page of day before—outside an inside seat for me, tween us for at least eighteen months; page of day before—outside an inside seat for me, tween us for at least eighteen months; page of day before—outside an inside seat for me, tween us for at least eighteen months; page of day before—outside an inside seat for me, tween us for at least eighteen months; page of day before—outside an inside seat for me, tween us for at least eighteen months; page of day before—outside an inside seat for me, tween us for at least eighteen months; page of day before—outside an inside seat for me, tween us for at least eighteen months; page of day before—outside an inside seat for me, tween us for at least eighteen months; page of day before—outside an inside seat for me, the contract of the least eighteen months at least eighteen months; page of the contract of the least eighteen months at l ever called up before. The words lingered in my cars all the while I was considered and testing and te in my ears all the while I was carried home; even his peculiar intenation had an unwented fascination for me; and indeed only remained the hope of the property of the propert a muslin manufacturer, to engage a trav-

> "Shortly after that I became his wife, "'Mr. Carson,' I whispered, 'do not let with the full approbation of friends, and years, sat nursing a kitten at your moththere be any altercation on my account, with every prospect of happiness. He er's feet; she had brought you to spend house in Hanover street, then a thorough

"' William, dear, where are you? Don't hide from me.'

"There was no answer. I ran into the back parlors, up stairs, down stairs, calling

"He was nowhere to be seen. "But this time the house was in commo-

tion. Sisters and cousins alike had heard

the knock, but no one had seen my husband or heard his voice.
"As they looked from me to one another waiting, for I had to be lifted from the for an explanation of that which is inexcoach-top, and my generous friend was plicable, I having protested that Mr. Carhimself too cramped and benumbed to ren- son had passed and spoken to me in the der further assistance. Brandy was pour- hail, a sudden light flashed over and appaled down my throat, and as soon as a led me. I remembered seeing the hall pan-

handle of my own door. "That was a bad omen. I found my ments, sodden and saturated, had to be beloved husband extended on our bed, a cut from my swollen limbs: but of this I doctor vainly trying to bleed him-the

"Inflammation the result, no doubt, of "Evasive answers were given to my his overnight's wetting and fatigue-had

> doctor, who never left him again in life. "Before night fell on the earth, the night of Death had fallen on my idolized husband, and my soul was in eclipse.

" Maid, wife, widow in a week, all unconscious of her widowhood. A dumb, dreamy, statuesque automaton. I lived and moved, but that was all.

"I was taken home. When the funeral was over, the house in Hanover street we given up. I was incapable of many.

"In this state I remained to babo was born. Then the icoy! I watched and tears came to more than a moth lived and I liverew up a filer, whose "How lage of his dar ther, whose him nipoore. Die lather's uncle would

"It was no dream; but my next revela-tion took place in broad daylight—that could be no dream" said Mrs Curson said ont part from Willie; so we were could be no dream," said Mrs. Carson, say buld not part from the there by "I have called my journey man," summoned to Glasgow together, and there clear eye and handsome face as he answered earnestly. 'If Miss Denton will graciously accept my humble services I shall only be too proud of the trust.'

"In my eagerness to depart I had lost with of the days are stated as the property and the death of old Mr. Carson, summoned to Glasgow together, and the death of old Mr. Carson, summoned to Glasgow together, and the days are stated in the death of old Mr. Carson, summoned to Glasgow together, and the days are stated in the death of old Mr. Carson, summoned to Glasgow together, and the days are stated in the death of old Mr. Carson, summoned to Glasgow together, and the days are stated in the death of old Mr. Carson, summoned to Glasgow together, and the days are stated in the death of old Mr. Carson, because of the days are stated in the death of old Mr. Carson, because of the days are stated in the death of old Mr. Carson, because of the days are stated in the death of old Mr. Carson, because of the days are stated in the death of old Mr. Carson, because of the days are stated in the death of old Mr. Carson, because of the days are stated in the death of old Mr. Carson, because of the days are stated in the death of old Mr. Carson, because of the days are stated in the death of old Mr. Carson, because of the days are stated in the death of old Mr. Carson, because of the days are stated in the death of old Mr. Carson, but the d

"Having no ties in Scotland, I came down, and only lose to heart and lips "Having no ties in Scotland, I can be long journey to an unprotected girl; but marked like av his altered face. That back to the old home, from which two of marked like av his altered face. "Between myself and his grandfather

for any one else; he seemed literally entranced by my singing, and whispered as something formidable. There was no dispersion when a protect is had made my sufferings and his self-tranced by my singing, and whispered as something formidable. There was no dispersion when a protect sacrifice had confirmed. What I had found the grew a tall athletic man, not over-fond the grew at tall athletic man, and the grew at tall athleti guising my satisfaction when a proto-offered himself so unexpectedly; suffi-thanked him ever, and loved him as such of business or study, but much given to found him ever, and loved him as such of business or study, but much given to thanked him quietly I know found him ever, and loved him as such of business of study, bu

-my sorrows have always come in the midst of others' rejoicing -I sat reading by the fire; my father was playing his favorite game of backgammon with my sister Sarah; you, then a child of three

"My father, I must tell you, had then

"An incan

"You see, I have good reasons for saying I am wraith-haunted, and for knowing that the voice I heard to-night is a call from the spirit world to me.

Mr. Birley and his wife both looked perplexed and serious. I do remember something about a ghost in grandfather's garret when I was a very little girl. But how was it I was never told of the

warnings' you think you have had."
"They were hushed up lest my grief should be reawakened. And now let us go to bedit is late. The issues of life and death are in higher hands than ours." The morning broke-clear, sparkling, exhil-

arating. Mrs. Carson made her appearance in her usual health, a little paler, it might be, but Mrs. Birley had hesitated whether to issue her invitations, but finally resolved not to disappoint the children, and so they were sent.

all hands, big and little, summoned to the task of decoration with evergreens and holly. In the midst of it all a carrier brought a large box inscribed, "Aunt Carson's Gift." The old lady had made her purchases the day before. There was a general rush to wrench open the lid, and make a raid on the contents. Books, an increased share of patronage. doils, work-boxes, a desk, toys noisy and noiseless, were there, each labelled with the fortunate recipient's name. Flushed and elated, the youngsters rushed hither and thither displaying their prizes. Frocks and pinafores filled to repletion dropped their contents, until the little ones might be tracked by straggling Shems and Noalis, cups and saucers, whistles and drum-

The box had been removed, the litter cleared away, the stray waifs collected, when Mrs. Carson descended the stairs after her customary nap. A wee round toy, the color of the stair-carpet, had been overlooked. She stepped upon it, and fell from top to bottom, striking her head against the balustrades.

There was a rush through the house to where she lay stunned on the oil-cloth. Reverently and sadly she was carried into the pearest room-the one occupied overnight. A messenger was sent on horseback for a surgeon and

Shocked beyond measure, the latter gentleman hastened home in time to hear the fiat pro-"An injured spine-concussion of the brain

-no hope whatever." A physician summoned hastily confirmed the

surgeon's decision. The weeping children were huddled from the

"How long may she linger?" was Mr. Birley's question. She may go off any moment, the shock to her system is so great; she may last two or three hours."

'Do you think she is conscious?"

"I am afraid not."
Mrs. Birley, sobbing, whispered to her husband, "James, do you think aunt did hear any thing supernatural last night?" Two days before he would have said, "All bosh!" now he answered, "God only knows! It

is most mysterious.' "If she did, she will not die until nine "At nine!" murmured the dying woman,

"at nine!" She was evidently conscious, and something more she said, but the words were inaudible. Husband and wife watched the clock as intensely as Mrs. Carson had watched it the night be-

Ten minutes to nine! The retreating pulse quickened under the doctor's touch. The lips "William!" was faintly audible to the bent

Five minutes to nine! The "change" was perceptible. "Yes, William!"

There was another pause-a burr-the clock's note of warning. There was a rattle in the throat of the dying woman. Coming, William!" was gasped out audibly

A last leap of the pulse-a last flicker of the eyelids-the "call" was obeyed. Mrs. Carson, wraith-haunted, spirit-summon-

ed, was of the dead!

GENERAL NEWS.

There will be a dead letter auction sale at Washington, on January 17, by order of the Postmaster General. Among the 8,600 different articles which will be offered for sale on the occasion, as a testimony to the carelessness of parties who use the mails, are books, music paper, engravings, jewelry, neekties, baby clothes, socks, scarfs, violin strings, scissors,

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SALEM, N. C.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 6, 1876.

THE PRESS FOR 1876.—Remember, a liberal discount will be allowed to clubs of 5, 10 or more new mail subscribers for the full year of 1876. Should any of our old patrons not receive their papers, we would be pleased if they would renew their subscriptions.

THE NEW YEAR.

In entering upon the new year of 1876, and the new volume of the PRESS, the 24th, we ten-The nursery doors were thrown open, and der our sincere thanks for the liberal encouragement received during the past year, hoping by strict attention to business and unceasing efforts to please, we may be favored another year by a generous and intelligent public, with

> From all indications, the present year will be unusually eventful in the political world: In this country, if we do not mistake the signs of the times, a great political revolution will take place, and the affairs in Europe are said to present rather a gloomy outlook.

Here we have no fears of war, or rumors of things in a quiet way, at the ballot box. If a Navy..... few leading Northern and Western fanatics Department of Justice would divest themselves of the apparent bitter Indians..... sectional feeling still entertained by them, very The sundry civil bill..... little of the results of the late unpleasantness River and harbors..... would manifest itself any where, as the South has accepted the situation in as Igood faith as could reasonably be expected. We look hopefully to the present Congress and the great Centennial celebration to extinguish the latent sparks of the fires of the lute war, effectually, so that the good feeling between the recent estranged sections of this great country may be fully restored, before another year passes away. Orators, editors, and cross-roads politicians have been keeping the bitter feeling engendered by the recent war alive too long already for selfish and party purposes, and it is high time public opinion should frown down everything of the kind. Let all good, honest Republicans, Democrats and Conservatives come to the rescue, every time when they have an opportunity, and show, at the ballot box, that ten years islong enough to harbor bitter sectional and personal feelings, and that they are determined to support no longer any man or set of men, who belong to a party which, periodically, strives to rip open the old sectional sores, which should have been healed long since. Let the people of all classes and shades of polities come to the of pounds of fancy wrappers are now produced and assist in restoring the old time good celing thoughout the land. Let by-gones be

by-gones, and the dead past bury its dead. May the new year just entered upon be everything we could wish to the kind readers of the People's Press.

FROM WASHINGTON.

The Committee appointed to investigate affairs in the Departments in Washington, submitted their report in the matter of the Witow. ski and Sugg Fort claims, having investigated the clerks of the Treasury Department. The committee find both claims fictitious and fraudilent, and that they passed the offices the third Auditor and second Comptroller, without such examination as the law requires; that the third Auditor and Messrs. James F Allen and George Doolittle, clerks in his office, and the second Comptroller, his deputy, Mr. Curtis, and Mr. John C. Wilson, a clerk in his office, had failed to give such claims the necessary examination, and are therefore chargeable with culpable negligence. The Secretary of the Treasnry submitted the report to the President, and on his return to the Department showed it to Messrs. Broadhead, Rutherford and Curtis who promptly agreed to tender their resignations. The report was also shown to

ELECTIONS LAST YEAR-THE VOTE OF THE DEMCCRATIC AND REPUBLICAN

We copy the following figures and facts from the Baltimore Sun as showing the relative vote of the two parties for the past year and the immense increase of Democratic strength since the year 1873:

"Sixteen States held elections last year. The aggregate vote is 1,923,111 Democratic and 1,-907,293 Republican, a Democratic majority of 15,818. A comparison of this vote with that of 1873 in the same States shows that in that year the Democrats had 1.716,487, and the Republicans 1,850,853 votes, thus evidencing a Democratic gain of 129,694. The official vote of Mississippi gives the total Republican vote at 67,000, which is but 3,462 less than the vote for the Republican candidate for State Treasurer in 1873, when an exciting canvass for Governor was in progress. The pretense of intimidation is therefore preposterous."

GOVERNMENT EXPENDITURE.

The New York Bulletin argues, with great force, that the expenses of the Government can be reduced many millions, without obstructing the wheels of progress. The heads of reduction, as indicated by Mr. Randall, Chairman of the Committee on Appropriations are these:

war, but the people will settle matters and The Army...... \$ 12,000,000 6,000,000 lowest possible notch, and that unless they 8,000,000 the cheering intelligence that Mr. Randall sees

> A correspondent of the Courier-Journal, treating of this reform, says: "There can be no doubt of the power of the House to effect these reductions. The Senate can kill a bill to reduce the taxes, and probably would do so;

TOBACCO CULTURE IN NORTH CARO-

but the House can say to Grant, 'Take this ap-

propriation, or do without." "-Review.

LINA.The New York Daily Bulletin, of the 15th ult., remarks that the successful raising of fine quality of tobacco in the Western portion of North Carolina is the latest agricultural achievement in that State. Such an attainment was, until within a few years past, little thought of, and indeed would have been ridiculed if mentioned ten years ago, But with the constant developments of the capabilities of the soil, in this, as well as other Southern States, impossibilities of the past are being proved possibilities of the present. The fact that thousands (in North Carolina) where, ten years ago, the than Sinai's mount from which it was promulcrop was scarcely known is certainly demonstrative of these facts. A new method of curing is introduced which will add materially to the success of the tobacco interest in North Carolina. This is in curing the leaf off the stalk. The advantage obtained this wise is shown in the following yield of 230 pounds of green tobacco, one-half of which was cured on and the other half off the stalk: That cured off the stalk, 12 pounds 15 ounces; stalks weighed 6 pounds 11 ounces; total 19 pounds 5 ounces. Cured on stalk, 11 pounds 11 ounces; stalk on this top, 8 pounds; total 19 pounds 11 ounce It will be observed that the grand total is just the same except six ounces, and in this lot cured off the stalk 15 onnecs, or something like 8 per cent on the leaf is gained, while the other gains one pound, but that gain is in worthless

JOHN QUINCY ADAMS' MOTHER A NORTH CAROLINIAN.

In an "Old Stager's Reminiscences of Disinguised Americans" we find the following sketch which shows that the mother of John Quincy Adams was a North Carolinian: "I doubt if there are fifty persons in the Uni-

ted States who know that John Quincy Adams and Robert Barnwell Rhett, were cousins.

sure you it will become a pleasure, and you will feel enough better satisfied with yourself ern doctrines, and severance and industry be your motto, and with intense bitterness, a steady application to business you need have all now show. The having become exof your plain clothes, provided you have earned ths, of Beaufort, them. They are far more beautiful in the esti-

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Union as to population, dwellings and the an-

fifty thousand more dwelling houses than New

York. This is explained by the fact that the

while in Philadelphia there are no tenement-

houses. The States, the actual value of whose

manufactured products exceed fifty million dollars per annum, are California, Connecticut,

Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Maine, Maryland,

Massachusetts, Michigan, Missouri, New Jer-

sey, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Rhode

Mr. Samuel J. Randall is spending the holi-

days in the very commendable work of exam-

ining the estimates which Mr. Grant's secreta-

ries and bureau officers sent to Congress, with

the explanation that they were down to the

were voted then we might not expect to enjoy

the priceless blessings of this beautiful admin

the way clear to a very large reduction. Mr.

Robeson, who is a great sailor among lawyers

and a great lawyer among sailors, can get

millions less than he thinks it can be done, or

retire to the quiet shades of his home in Keo-

kuk. Mr. Randall is doing good, brave, honest work, and the country will thank him for it.

The Hebrew race are supposed to number

from 6,000,000 to 7,000,000, but the Hebrew

Leader tells us that if we bear in mind the old

prophecy the descendants of Abraham shall be-

come as numerous as the stars of the heavens

and the sands of the sea, it opines the dimen-

sions of Palestine would be found rather too

limited and hardly answering all requirements.

It doubts, however, whether that land will ever

become the home of Israel, despite tradition,

for the very reason that the Jews have strength-

ened in dispersion, and grown under the favora-

and adverse circumstances by a faith firmer

DEATH OF AN EMINENT HISTORIAN. - The

departure from the scene of his extensive and

honorable labors of Earl Stanhope excites a

wide interest among literary Americans as well

as among all who possess tastes for solid and

elegant literature. At last, at the venerable

age of 70 this distinguished historian of the

martial reign of Queen Anne is gathered to his

fathers and sleeps with. Hume, Macaulay and

Grote, the quiet and glorious sleep of the illus-

STICK TO IT.

it with a determination that defies failure, and

you will succeed. Don't leave it because hard

blows are to be struck, or disagreeable work to

be performed. Those who have worked their

way up to wealth and usefulness do not belong

to the shiftless and unstable class, and if you do

not work while a young man, as an old man

you will be nothing, Work with a will and

conquer your prejudice against labor, and man-

fully bear the heat and burden of the day. It

may be hard the first week, but after that I as-

a pay for all the trial of a beginning. Let per-

no fear for the future. Don't be ashamed

mation of all honest men and women than the

stly gewgaws sported by some people at the

pense of the confiding tailor. The people

THE ARMY.

espect you only when well clad, will be

t to run from you in the hour of adver-

ss it is to overawe the Southern States

manufacture voters, there is no necessiay for a standing army of 25,000 men,

the tax-payers about \$40,000,000 per

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the war-13.000-was enough for

when the frontier was more open

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ailroad and the rapid settlement of the

States have done much to do away

e need of the army. It is deemed by

rested military authorities that 15,000

re ample for all practical purposes. The

cost last year in the neighborhood of \$40,-

by Democrats that the standing

Learn a trade, or get into business, and go at

trious dead.

istration. A Washington correspondent sends

Island and Wisconsin .- Wil. Journal.

tenement-house system prevails in New York,

M. W. NORFLEET, Proprietor.

A comparison of the ten leading cities to the A Useful & Beautiful Holiday Gift,-Those who wish to please their wives and daughter will be glad to learn that Mr. Jones, the Genera nual value of manufactured products has re-Agent of Wilson's Sewing Machine, will discount five cently been made by the New York Bulletin, per cent. from list prices, from December 1st to Jan nary 1st. Such a liberal offer is seldom extended to New York is the largest in point of population and manufactures. Philadelphia has nearly

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along very comfortably, in the opinion of the chairman of the Appropriation Committee, Farmer's & Planter's with the trifle of seven millions of dollars less than he modestly asked for, and the great war secretary, Mr. Belknap, will assuredly be required to manage his department for many

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1876

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of Cinnamon, Ginger, Lemon, Peppermint, and

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Call at Zevely's Store. Executor's Notice.

AVING duly qualified as Executor of the last will and testament of Tyre Glen, dec'd, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to the estate of said deceased, to make immediate payment, as longer indulgence can January, 1876, at 3 o'clock P. M. not be given. And all persons having claims against said estate, are requested to present hem, properly authenticated, within twelve months from this date, or this notice will be

THOMAS GLEN, Executor. P. O. address, Vienna, Forsyth County. October 28th, 1875.

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APRICOT, CHERRY, NECTARINE, QUINCE Trees, of the most approved varieties. GRAPE VINES, STRAWBERRY AND RASPBERRY PLANTS. Our New Descriptive Catalogue sen fee.

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Flour,	2 75 8			Candles ada, 18 a 2
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Lard,			18	Yarn, Fries. 0 00 a 1 1
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Molasses,			40	Nails, 44 a !
Cheese Fac.			25	Calf Skins, green, 10 cts
Mount.			20	Tallow, 8 a 10
Butter	25	a	00	Beeswax, 28 a 30
Butter Peas,	80	a	00	Clover Seed, 0 00 a 8 00
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WINSTON TOBACCO MARKET,

unpeel 1 " 6a 8 | Dried Cherries 18 to 20 Dried Blackberries, 0 to 10

"crushed, 15 a 18 Rags, Dried peel., peach., 12 a 22 Butter Beans,

Bright medium smokers, Fancy smokers. Leaf, Common. Medium wrappers, Yellow.

Mahogany medium,

Fancy

\$ 4 00 to 5 00

Danville Tobacco Market.

Fine Smokers, Leaf-Common. Good Wrappers—Medium,

1 50 to 2 50 3.00 to 5.00 5.00 to 6.00 10.00 to 16.00 4.00 to 6.00 6.00 to 7.50 12.50 to 25.00

Richmond Tobacco Market.

PRIMINGS-Loose, \$1 50 a 4 00 Prized. 2 00 a 4 (h) Lugs.-Loose and prized, 2 50 a 5 00 LEAF. - Common to medium, 4 50 a 5 50 Good: 8.00 a 9.00 Good fine brown and dark. 10 00 a 13 00

WRAPPERS .- Bright yellow, common to good, 12 50 a 25 00 Fine do 35 00 a 50 00

OLD. \$ 4 00 to 6 00 7 50 to 8 00 Good. Extra

8 00 to 9 00 LEAF-Common 8 00 to 9 00 Medium to good 9 00 to 10 00 Fine 15 00 to 16 00

8 00 to 10 00 Medium to good smokers

and fillers, 11 50 to 15 00 25 00 to 35 00 Extra smokers LEAF-Medium to good fillers 10 00 to 12 00 Extra fillers 17 00 to 20 00 WRAPPERS-Common 18 00 to 25 00 Medium to good 30 CO to 45 00 50 00 to 65 00

Extra 75 00 to 80 00 Wrappers-Common to medium 15 00 to 20'00

WRAPPERS .- Good to fine

35 00 to 50 00 Fayetteville, Dec. 27 .-- Bacon 13 a 15 Flour, \$6.00 a \$6 25; Corn 0 75 a 0 80; Oats 60

a 65; Rye, \$1 00; Wheat, \$0 00 a \$0 00 Lard, 15 a 16; Brandy, \$2 00; Whisky, corn \$150 a \$170; rye, a \$200 a \$225; Salt \$0 50 a 1 40; Salt 1 40 a 150. Charlotte. Dec.27 .- 20 Bacon 121 a 15; Flour, \$3 00 a \$3 25; Corn, 65 a 70; Dats, 60 65; Wheat, \$1 25 a \$1 35; Brandy, \$175 a

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business of Coloring and Cleansii g. and is prepared to Dye every description of ladies and gentle-Salt St., 3rd door from corner, back of the Bank. Salem Oct. 28, 1875,-43 Music.-A choice lot of Sheet Music, carefully selected by Prof. E. W. Lineback, for

MRS. THOMAS J. BONER, has resumed the

Something Nice for Christmas. A fine lot of PICTURE FRAMES, Large and Small just received at LINEBACK'S PHOTO-GRAPH GALLERY.

Large PHOTOGRAPHS for FRAMING. reproducted from Oil Paintings, Crayon Drawings, &c. The very things for Presents. They are choice.

NOVEMBER 16, 1875.

Our Second Stock of Fall & Winter Goods. HODGIN, HINSHAW & CO., We have just received the Largest and most varied stock of GOODS ever offered in Winston or Salem.

We buy for Cash only, and in quantities that enable us to get bottom prices, consequently we are offering goods at EXTREMELY LOW PRICES. Our stock consists of every article of goods used by the masses of the people.

Heavy Groceries, Iron, Leather and Nails MADE A SPECIALTY. We invite all to examine our stock and prices. All saleable produce bought and sold,

gant trinket boxes.

troops which were demanded for the protection of said officer and the enforcement of the laws.

VICKSBURG, Dec. 31.-A special to the Herald from Summit, Mississippi, the point to which the troops were ordered, says no armed band of men were in Summit at any time. Wednesday before Christmas several young men from an

RALEIGH NEWS .- Mr. Jordan Stone, one of the original founders of the Raleigh Daily News, has resigned his position as business manager

Mr. Thomas C. Evans has taken charge of the local department of the News. The News is a first class paper, and we are pleased to

and local editor of that paper.

rk know that it is in a very prosperous condition. It should have more subscribers at this place.

000. The reduction of the army by 40 per nt. will thus be a net gain to the Treasury to he amount of \$16,000,000. The reduction if carried out in the same ratio as to officers, will throw out four hundred.

THE MISSISSIPPI AFFAIR.-There were a few days since, reports in the papers, of more trouble in Mississippi, and that Redmond, a revenue officer had to flee for life, being pursued by a body of armed men. We were satisfied, at the time, that the report was greatly exaggerated and that there was no need of the

The latest despatch from Vicksburg, dated Dec. 31, no doubt gives the correct version of the affair, which we annex:

other county, on a drunken spree, talked a good deal about Redmond, intending to annoy and frighten him. Redmond had a personal difficulty with one of the men, when he became frightened and telegraphed for troops. The dispatch says the citizens of Summit are able and willing to protect Redmond in the discharge

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LOCAL ITEMS.

POST OFFICE DIRECTORY. Salem, N. C., Post Office Arrangement .- Office hours from 7 a. m. to 8 p. m. during the week. As no mails arrive or depart on Sunday the office will not be open on that day.

TIME OF ARRIVAL AND CLOSING THE MAILS Railroad, from Greensboro to Salem, closes every day, except Sundays, at 7, a. m.; due every day except Suuday, by 6.30, p. m. Mount Airy mail, via Old Town, Bethania, Five

Forks, Little Yadkin, Pilot Mountain, Flat Shoals and Tom's Creek : closes Monday, Wednesday and Friday, at 6 30, a. m.; due, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, by 3. p. m. Madison mail, via Sedge Garden, Germanton and

Walnut Cove, due, Monday, Wednesday and Friday by 5 p. m.; Closes, Tuesday, Thursday and Satur-Jerusalem mail, via Friedberg, Miller's Mill, Elba

ville and Fulton: closes every Wednesday at 6, a. mdue, every Thursday, 7, p. m. Jonesville mail, via Mt. Tabor, Vienna, Red Plains East Bend and Booueville: due every Friday, by 7

p. m.; closes every Saturday, at 6, a. m. Walkertown mail, via Salem Chapel, White Road, Belew's Creek Mills and Blakely : closes every Friday, at 4 30, p. m.; due, every Saturday, by 7, p. m. Huntsville mail via Clemmonsville, Lewisville and Panther Creek, closes Monday, Wednesday and Friday, at 6 30. a. m.; due Tuesday, Thursday and

Saturday at 3 p. m.

H. W. SHORE, P. M.

LOCAL NOTICES .- Notices will be published in our local columns at 20 cents per line, every wise, 25 cents per line for each insertion.

OBITUARY NOTICES .- All obituary notices charged at advertising rates. Terms cash.

Judgments and Executions, for sale at the PRES

WOOD. - A supply of good Firewood Wanted. Enquire at this Office.

House Warming .- Through the kindness of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Patterson, we were present at the "warming" of their elegant mansion, on Thursday evening last. The worthy host went out a few hours on New Year day and and lady were unremitting in their attentions, scored down 17 more. and made the evening very enjoyable to all .-The company was social, and the music excellent, embracing the stirring notes of the Cornet Band, together with the finest vocal and instrumental music, in the parlor, which we have ever heard. The procession of the Seasons with the accompanying fairies, was a lively tableaux of graceful and beautiful maidens.

The dancing was graceful and enjoyed by many of the young ladies and gentlemen. Indeed it was one of those rare social gatherings which occasionally mark the season, and we would all be the better and more social if they were more frequent.

A New Stock of Calico just opened and selling rapidly at 8 and 10 cents a yard.

Jan. 6, ,1876.

WOMMACK & CO.

BAG RACE on Thursday and Saturday of last popular monthly. Specimen copies at the week, was perhaps the most ridiculous fun and Bookstore. frolie that could be crowded in a few winter afternoon hours. Although the weather was | Elegant Frames for Photographs and Picthreatening, a large crowd was on hand and tures at H. A. Lineback's. They are beautiful. enjoyed themselves hugely. The rolling match was similar to the one described at Waughtown

The Bag Race was the event of the day .- in Wilmington, on the 1st inst. Subscription Imagine a full grown darkey enveloped in a price \$1. bag up to his ears, attempting to run or jump to a stake set up 100 yards from the starting point and tumble full length, headforemost, rooting up the dirt with his cranian, and all these unable to get up without assistance, and you have a faint idea of the rollicking fun on

The prizes were violins, shot-guns, riflecanes, banjos, &c., &c.

AFRESH SUPPLY OF CASSIMERES, JEANS, and a splendid lot of OVERCOATING cheap at WOMMACK'S

THE SPRING SESSION OF SALEM FEMALE ACADEMY opens to-day, (Thursday.)

Rev. Prof. Wurreschke, late of Niskey, Germany, entered upon his duties as Professor of Languages. He has been engaged for several years in the Moravian Educational Institutions in England, and we are pleased to announce this accession to the already able and efficient corps of instructors in our famous institution

At 8 o'clock, P. M., the Review of the Year (Memorabilia) was read by the pastor, Rev. A. gasta to the Royalists. L. Oerter. The review was highly interesting, particularly to the members of the church. At half-past eleven the closing services were

conducted by Bishop DeSchweinitz, in a re- 000 emigrants less having been reported than markably solemn and impressive manner. As in the corresponding year of 1873. A considthe clock struck twelve, the old organ pealed erable decrease in pauperism and crime is also forth a triumphal strain, seconded by the whole congregation in a suitable hymn, thus ushering in a new year, the great centennial of our National existence.

The Choir Music was appropriately solemn and beautiful.

WCMMACK & CO have just received a complete line of New Goods and offer their numerous customers a complete stock for the New Year, cheap for cash or barter.

Mr. Garrett, of New Hanover, who was so dangerously shot by Mr. Everitt, on Christmas Day, has died of his wounds. The slayer is held in a bond of \$1,000. January 6, 1876.

We are pleased to learn that the Supper and Fair, for the benefit of the Salem Literary So- force of convicts is engaged on the Polk county ciety was a success, realizing one hundred dol- section.

THE WEATHER.—The weather during the tween Wilmington and Charlotte, was arrested Holidays was unusually mild for the season, in Atlanta, Ga., on Monday, on the charge of

IF YOU WANT FULL VALUE FOR YOUR for some point in the West in company with a J. L. FULKERSON. Jan. 6th, 1876.

As we enter upon the New Year, a great the life and character of the late Hon. W. A. many persons will "turn over a new leaf" by Graham.

"Now that the holidays are over," said a man to his wife, last Monday morning, "I shall 'pitch in' and do a big day's work to commence the New Year." Then going down out the turkey.

SOMETHING NEW.

The INDEPENDENCE BREAD PLATE represents the 13 original States with their representatives in Congress 100 years ago.

Nice for daily use in every family. Sold by J. L. FULKERSON. Jan. 6th, 1876.

Clerkship to the House Committee on Indian county. Affairs, in the U. S. Congress. THE WEEK OF PRAYER is observed in the

THE street crossing nearly opposite B. F. Cros-

land's Grocery, is undergoing repairs. A large stock of DRESS GOODS. At reduced

Salem, N. C., Jan. 6th 1876. That unfortunate young man's girl had a young lady friend spending the holidays with her, and on New Year morning the young man thought that he would fire a few salutes for reasonable prices. them. Not having a gun of his own, he borrowed an old musket from a colored man, and

getting a pound of powder and a box of caps,

he went around and prepared for action. The girls stood in the back porch, while the young man took his position in the yard. Now if the man of whom he borrowed the musket, had told him that it was loaded, it would have insertion, for regular customers who have saved him the trouble of putting another load standing advertisements in the PRESS. Other- on top of the one already in, but as he didn't ever written by this most fascinating Southern the young man was in blissful ignorance of what he was doing, and telling the girls to "look out," he raised the musket to his shoul- the demand at Blums. and tributes of respect, over ten lines, will be der and pulled the trigger. The report and shock that followed caused the girls to scream, but they "looked out," and as the smoke clear-BLANKS, Land Deeds, Mortgage Deeds, ed away they beheld the young man executing Chattle Mortgages, Magistrates Summons some of the most scientific backward summer-

sets ever performed. He didn't fire any more salutes that day, and as his holidays will now be extended a week or Syrup has lately been introduced in this countwo longer, he will have ample time for con- try from Germany, and its wondrous cures ascocting his plans for revenge on the owner of tonishes every one that tries it. If you doubt

Rabbits are quite numerous this winter, but and try it, or a regular size for 75 cents. are being gradually killed off. Joe and Sandy

GOOD THINGS from the Largest Clothing House in America.

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la's return will even cause the loss of Senor Sa-

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wood, resigned. Mr. Garrett, of New Hanover, who was so

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DIED,

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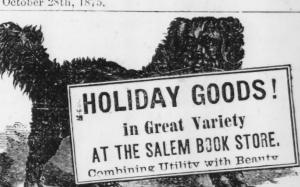
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